

UNA CONFERMA PER KENNETH ARNOLD



This flying object was twice snapped at dusk Monday as it circled north of Phoenix. William A. Rhodes, 4333 North 14th street, first shot the picture at the left as the slow-flying object was approaching him. As it banked to make a tight turn, he obtained the picture above, showing clearly the shape of the object. In seconds, Rhodes said, the "disc" shot away to the west at high speed. It had made three whirling turns north of the city, after approaching from the west. Aircraft identification experts yesterday would not hazard opinions on the object's nature.

Speedy 'Saucer' Zips Through Local Sky

By ROBERT C. HANICA

THE FIRST clearly recorded photographs of what is believed to be a mysterious "flying disc" which has 33 states in America and even a few foreign countries on edge with its peculiar activities, was taken by an amateur Phoenix photographer.

Reproduced in the Arizona Republic today, the photographs were made by William A. Rhodes, 4333 North 14th street, who was on his way to his workshop in the rear of his home when he heard the distinctive "whoosh" of what he believed to be a P-80 or Shooting Star jet-propelled plane.

Rhodes snatched a camera from his workshop bench and by the time he reached a small mound at the rear of his home, the object had circled his home once and was banking in tight circles to the south at an altitude of approximately 1,000 feet, he said.

IN THE overcast sky the object continued its speedy flight from north to south and directly east of his stance. Rhodes snapped the hurtling missile by sighting along-



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WINDOW ROCK, development of the big helium gas located in the Navajo Reservation as a potential income for the Navajo, discussed today at the sessions of the Navajo council here today.

Norman Littell, W.C. attorney, urged effort about the execution of a vantageous contract with the federal government for the gas for government use.

Littell, who came at the request of Sam Ahkeak, tribal council chairman, visited Washington to believe that terms of a contract are not favorable to the Navajo nation.

HE SAID IT is estimated that 788,000,000 cubic feet of helium are comparatively rare.

Littell declared, he was certain the Navajo would want "Uncle Sam's" first priority to produce helium for use in military purposes and for national purposes.

Helium, a nonexplosive, inflammable gas, is in military forces in flight craft. Because it is lighter than air it also is being used in airplane tires.

The Four Corners discovered six years ago a course of oil drilling in that area. During the time the line was built to the south, it was maintained to all military purposes and oversupplied than air craft were.

THERE ARE only 10 helium in the United States. Chairman Ahkeak, council meeting with his recent visit to Washington to discuss Navajo needs, members of congress and government officials.

"What we need most is schools and we need better schools,"

Due settimane dopo l'avvistamento di Kenneth Arnold, William Rhodes fotografa su Phoenix (Arizona) un oggetto dalla forma identica a quelli segnalati il 24 giugno. L'istantanea è riportata con evidenza da "The Arizona Republic" del 9 luglio.